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The Debutante.

coming of winter, when the debutante every evening? comes into the limelight.

Soon the society bud will be the center of an admiring throng. She approxiage. She has reached the midway point hattan. between the commencement day and the altar. She now sets out on her conquest, for social duties in the feminine world are as business pursuits to the masculine portion of the population.

There is no more interesting time in a forward to a round of pleasures such as ber weather belt. have been denied her while at school or seminary; the theater, receptions, combine to add gayety to her few years thing of the same kind when the bicycle by events, but not all of them can be of freedom from school espionage, and was all the rage. preceding the more serious years which are certain to follow. The duties of life An Ohio woman announces that she From the Detroit Free Press. realized dream.

The butterfly of fashionable life is a simile well used. The chrysalis of the colored and beautifully variegated butter- Mr. Peary is not Opportunity. According to the Georgia papers, the greater source of enjoyment from an artistic standpoint than the smile of the standpoint than the smile of is like a romance; the fairy princes of than the latter. fiction seem almost real, and the golden tangible one.

A White Man's Burden.

The population of Africa is estimated at about twice that of the United States, in an area about four times as large. as if his team had lost the world's cham-These native negroes present a great pionship," says the Detroit Free Press. economic problem. Most of the land has And why, esteemed contemporary, should been divided among European powers, so trifling a thing as losing a mere which propose to develop the natural re- world's championship-meaning, of course sources of the country. How, meantime, of the baseball persuasion-arouse the inshall these races be treated? It is a problem for the white man to solve, on both an economic and a humanitarian basis. There has been an admitted failure in the Congo, and Portuguese rule you might think so, too, gentle reader, has both terrorized and brutalized the if the prohibition politicians were roamnegro, in the opinion of W. S. Rainsford, ing all around your neighborhood. a traveler, who has returned to the Capitol guides should not fail to list United States from a sojourn in that Congressman Scott, of Kansas, along region. Governmental peonage is worse with the other exhibits worthy of visitors than slavery, for it is to the interest of admiring inspection. Mr. Scott is the the master, no matter how cruel, to gentleman who declares Mr. Roosevelt is protect the usefulness of the chattel, a "'fraid cat," and ran away to Africa while government or corporation rule to escape the effects of his own foolishconcerns itself only in extorting its daily

industrial schools, a plan which may be cago Record-Herald. Respectfully re-T. Washington in the Southern States. the House Committee on Banking and Self-interest alone is leading to training and guidance. There are needed in practical exercise the qualities of patience, West explaining the virtues of the pressympathy, and a settled policy. The ent tariff law, we note conspicuously the white man has assumed the responsi- Hon. Nelson W. Aldrich. bility, and it is for his civilization to meet the situation.

The Problem of the Idle.

It appears, according to the report of a royal commission, that the problem of the unemployed grows more acute in zines, despite Mr. John D. Rockefeller's England and Wales. The applications recent highly optimistic line of talk. for relief have reached 4.1 per cent of the working male population. It has been shown that irregular work furnished by all torn up," says a contemporary. Doubtmunicipalities tends only to increase the less. That, however, is not one of the trouble. In this situation, the trade other cities go to New York to sec. now suggested that an extension of their Lady Cook, "they say," will spend a benefits to all workers, except those who million dollars promoting the cause of do away with the need of relief funds. ful of suffragettes with a million dol-But the trade unions have sought to lars to spend certainly ought to make the biggest noise ever. raise the wage-earner's power to keep himself independent of outside aid, The Cleveland Plain Dealer suggests whether public or private. They nat- to Col. George Marcellus Bailey, of the to raise wages, especially when it comes with that million dollars he expects to from the general public, whose burden with these city fellows; as soon as they

It is now suggested that state funds try to sell him gold bricks. be used to supplement trade union funds in such a way as to establish a premium on industry and thrift. But the trade unions may hesitate to accept aid from thing of the kind. the state if that should involve any loss of independence or invite interference. A new rose has been named for Mr. with efforts to increase wages or im- Taft. Really, a sunflower would seem prote working conditions. The assertion the more appropriate. that public grants would increase their "The piano player in a Detroit theater membership is viewed askauce by the was censured by the management for unions. It seems a reassuring statement playing the instrument with his feet," amid these discouraging conditions that says the Buffelt Express. It does seen

the government is training boys to enter that it would occur to the management regular and permanent work. That is now and then to centure the plano player striking directly at the surplus supply of who does not play the instrument with labor that is both unskilled and unintel- his hands. ligent. The situation is one that organized labor in the United States may view with interest and sympathy.

"Heroines of Phraseology."

Epigrams are not always made by the political speakers. Sometimes it is the lowly person filled with righteous indignation that presents an old subject in a Telephono Main 3300. (Private Branch Exchange.) in a letter received by the president of Cuban stage will, therefore, be indefinite-...50 cents per month the New York board of education recently. The fond papa was wroth when ...\$1.50 per year his daughter came home with an ineffi- he marries?" inquires the Detroit News. .\$2.00 per year clency mark, and here is part of the How much what? Sense? contents of his letter:

"Sir: The school ladies want, a higher salary What for? Every object of study has to be verbally learned by heart, so is grammar, arithmetic, geogra Manuscripts offered for publication will pby, which is hardly taught; where does the teach-be returned if unavailable, but stamps ing come in? More salary they ask, these females, Some day, when Gum Sh for 200 days' teaching? Let these females learn how punch, slap, or otherwise reprove and punish a knit a pair of stockings, how to mend them! All communications intended for this These heroines of phraseology should first learn how Mewspaper, whether for the daily or the to teach. Sending a scholar of good conduct and Eunday issue, should be addressed to sound intelligence home with an inefficiency mark sound intelligence home with an inefficiency mark shows what we get for our time and money. Noth- Wu Ting-fang will be classed with the has-beens shows what we get for our time and money. Noth-

Now, we sympathize with this parent, for he is in New York. Such a letter could not be written, or at least justly Mr. Roosevelt wouldn't find any lack of short written, in Chicago, Philadelphia, or even and ugly words in New York just now. in Baltimore. But in New York it is different. We must be prepared for any From the New York Evening Post. eventuality in that burg at the mouth of Judge Gaynor, yesterday, after his discovery of In the springtime the sweet girl grad- the Hudson. It is not the fault of the uate occupies the center of the stage, teacher. How can she be expected to and we all bow in submission. The fair- teach, with "The Gay White Way" so est of the fair, she eclipses all else, and near, with Tammany assuring her that the laying aside of her books begins a her position does not depend on merit, that William Allen White is in danger of becoming new era in her life. The month of June | with the yellow journals coming off the the hero of his own novel, "A Certain Rich Man. belongs to the brides, and again we press every half hour, with the suffrayield all in paying court to womanhood gettes in convention, with the modiste at the most auspicious time of her life. and milliner presenting new designs in These two occasions create no more the shops along Broadway, with red fire flurry among the fair sex than does the political processions passing the door old party strongly intreached.

Have pity for the teacher, for the child, and for the parent; in fact, for all who are forced to dwell in that human Mead" farm, near Nashville, for the sum of \$119,000. mates the bride as an attractive person- maelstrom that eddles about lower Man- He might like to invest that money in South Caro-

> Being King of Spain is not all beer and skittles nowadays. Neither, however, is From the Philadelphia Press. being mayor of Milwaukee, in all probability.

How pleased Richmond must be to regfras life than the period following her flect that it is well within the southern first introduction to society. She looks edge of Washington's magnificent Octo-

"The day of the horse is in the past," dinners, teas, and dancing parties all combine to add gayety to her few years

have not yet been laid on her shoulders, will pay \$10 reward to the person reand the cares of a household are an un- storing her missing husband. Plainly enough, he has not been missed much however.

"Opportunity seldom knocks more than school days becomes the "bud" of the once," observes the Montgomery Adverwinter season, and the sight of the multi- tiser. That is why Dr. Cook is so sure

ticipates in life's pleasures. To her, life to imagine itself facing anything other

Tage of song and music and mirth is not Roosevelt recently is said to have pospersons mistake her for Truth's very with a rope. How to make a pie or never been told. When he was teaching From the New York Sun. One of those rhinos killed by Mr. a bygone period, but a present and sessed a skin one inch in thickness. A human being equipped with a skin that thick might run for mayor of New York with some degree of comfort, we should

> "King Alfonso is almost as indignant dignation of Alfonso, or of any other serene and unruffled person?

"I am sure that death is a pleasant thing," warbles an Alabama poet. Still.

ness.

"'Uncle Joe' can't understand how any-Germany has attacked the problem with thing can move at all," says the Chian adaptation of the theories of Booker ferred to Congressman Fowler, late of Currency.

Among the valiant warriors not out

Another "cullud pusson" has collided with the Hon. William J. Stone, of Missourl, much to the regret of his many friends.

Miss Ida Tarbell is to write another series of articles for one of the maga-

"The principal streets of New York are strange and unusual sights people of

should be left to public charity, would the suffragettes in this country. A handlars to spend certainly ought to be able

urally resent criticism of their attempts Houston Post, that he purchase Houston of poverty they now undertake to re- hear of a countryman possessed, or hoping to be possessed, of great riches, they

> That elephant merely made the sad mistake of thinking Mr. Roosevelt was in full retreat, when he was not any-

"If Gen. Fred. Grant wants to wear a uniform when he marches in prohibition parades, he should wear the right one. which is a white ribbon," says the Augusta Herald. But, with the thermometer inclining downward-well, we doubt that the general's enthusiasm extends that

Eggs are selling at \$2 per dozen in new and striking light. This is shown Cuba. The gentle task of elevating the think of the Washington Mounment?" ly posponed, presumably.

"How much should a man have before

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Mr. Stone's Color Line, Some day, when Gum Shoe has grown up, he may white man. But he is very young yet.

Mr. Wu's Peril. tinues to talk with the dead.

Mr. Roosevelt's Vocabulary. From the Boston Herald.

Mr. Gaynor's Discoveries

many Hall, was shown the Brooklyn Bridge, and found it very interesting. Mr. White in Luck.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. Mr. Cannon Thunders Again.

From the Detroit Free Press. Uncle Joe certainly cut loose in his Elgin speech His clear endeavor was to prove that insurgents cannot possibly move in mere squads and usurp an

From the Charleston News and Courier. Secretary Dickinson has sold the famous "Belle lina. He will be here with Mr. Taft early in No-

Mr. Dickinson's Cash

Mr. Lovett's Upward Way. Robert S. Lovett, who succeeds Harriman as president of the Union Pacific, is another man who moves that the way is just as open as ever to the From the Ohio State Journal. top for the poor, the friendless, and the unknown Lovett has had no chance but his ability and no luck but work.

Mr. Blackburn, Prophet. From the Springfield Republican Gov. Blackburn's prediction that the Panami others. Some prediction will doubtless be verified

Truth and Falsehood.

Secretary Meyer, at a Newport luncheon, answered an interesting question. "Why," a naval cadet asked, "do we always speak of the 'naked' truth?"

Secretary Meyer smiled and answered: "There is an ancient fable, and one very appropriate to this hot weather, which tells us that on a summer afterand went her way. But Truth, unwilling Needlework could be shown in a moving election. naked. And to this day Falsehood wears Truth's fair white robes, so that many

Slipped His Memory.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

"What had happened?" "He didn't inform me that he had to glance." he cried. have another new book."

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Stick, it isn't necessarily so.

EVERY SATURDAY.

Our Motto: If you see it in The Big

WANTS TO KNOW.

"Mr. Editor," said the still

frolicsome W. B. Hibbs, on the

pleasing occasion of a recent visit

your opinion on a matter of vital

importance to every live and loyal-hearted citizen of Washington."

(Then Billy went into rhapsodies

on the beauty of the existing weather, the immensity of crops, the congested condition of the fam-ily pocketbook, and the marks of

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

GET IT SETTLED. Send your data to some college You are not afraid of knowledge,

Let him designate which story And then ladle out the glory. Eh, commander?

Are you, doctor?

Room to Grow. "And what did your Brooklyn friend "Thought it would be an ideal building

to raise a rubber plant in.'

The Old Anecdotes. The old anecdotes never die. They go ing to Xerxes, Aristotle, Galileo, Louis
XIV, Dick Turpin, Walpole, Rudyard
Kipling, and the poet Byron. Even now
that old story about the that old story about the man holding a single trick, is going the rounds attached to a prominent pugilist.

In Our Boarding-house. The hall-room boarder we abhor; To our regret He traded off his bull pup for

A clarinet.

The Only One. "Who was this old fellow, Pepys, and what is his claim to fame?" "His claim to fame is well founded, my friend. He's the man who kept a

Idle Items.

diary for more than a year."

for chapped lips.

make Sioux Falls my permanent residence.' The next world's fair will go to the was found floating in the canal." town that can think up a new name for Titled British Inventors.

The doctor ought not to charge extra for twins. Don't be unscrupulous in a small way.

Maybe. "I missed that Hudson-Fulton tercen-

tenary."

PRIME EDUCATORS.

Moving Pictures Should Prove Most Practical Teachers.

in education one of these days. The of the enemy. new application has already started in the poultry yard, where the whole business of raising eggs and chickens is Western cities continue to adopt the thrown upon the canvas, beholds the provides for a council of five members

in three lessons, and know just how to direct every step in the process, so as commission plan, numerous Kansas multiple as rightly esting. This encouragement is to be com- ment comes from Spokane, Wash., that noon Truth and Falsehood set out to mended since we need a slighter price for the mayor of that city, Nelson S. Pratt.

see every twist and turn as easily as one Carlyle's First Love.

Argus at the Polls,

Plainly, he was born before his time. ander Bannerman.

THE BIG STICK

WASHINGTON. OCTOBER 23, 1909.

PEOPLE AND THINGS

Savannah and the President.

Savannah is fluttering with preparations to entertain President Taft. There is to be a banquet, a voyage on the river, an automobile trip, and a luncheon. The suggestion has been made, but does not seem altogether welcome, that speeches at the banquet be eliminated, except the address of greeting and the President's reply. It is urged also that he be permitted to retire after he has finished his remarks. But the official programme calls for six following speeches, each of twenty minutes, or a solid two hours of oratory. The suggestion is made to relieve the President of this infliction by voting the orators leave to print. In that way from the joke book to the stage; thence preparation of these speeches would not to the theatrical programme; thence to be altogether lost, and the people at the Congressional cloakrooms, and so on. dinner, as well as the people on the out-We have seen the same incident happen- side, would be able to determine what

That Quay Statue.

An eyewitness thus describes the setthirteen trumps at whist and not taking ting up of the Quay statue in the capitol at Harrisburg: "There must have stood the shades of J. Blake Walters, cashier of the State treasury, dead by his own hand; of John S. Hopkins, cashier of the People's Bank, dead by his own hand, because 'My other hand is in the lion's mouth and I cannot get it out;' of T. ditor General Norris, Capitol Contractor Payne, Witness Jeffries, Treasurer Mathues, and Capitol Contractor Sanderson * * * ; of that negro messenger derson * * * ; of that negro messenger London audience has took \$1500 then con the unwilling and indifferent. From a through the unceasing efforts of King the contractor that the unwilling and indifferent. From a through the unceasing efforts of King the contractor that the contractor in nothing more apparent than in the due to the King's initiative. Another popular bromide: "I intend to certain statesman from drawing a razor cessive generations of Methodists, that The Congo has a great future before it.

The greatest and best known of in-"Never min4; you can go to the next as well as an inventor. Another inventor in my pocket a handful of copper money, ter in the world is in the city of Faenza, From the Ohio State Journal.

The moving picture promises to figure a shield of protection against the bullets into the collector's dish, gold and all."

This is a very useful education and ter provides for a public utilities com-

stuff a goose could be intimately taught school at Kircaldy, he lost his heart Oh, glorious autumn morning; I am to Miss Margaret Gordon. His sentiment thrilled by the beauty of the world about was reciprocated, but the young lady's me. Oh, baseball grounds! Oh, back "I was greatly surprised when Willie came home from high school night before last."

Argus at the Polls,

aunt frowned upon the prospect of an alliance between her niece and a mere schoolmaster. She wrote her lover a last."

Me. Oh, baseball grounds! Oh, back woman suffrage. We say to-day not fences!

"Has a woman a right to vote?" but rather schoolmaster. She wrote her lover a lank Directoire cat emits sundry inyes.
"I could read this year's ballot at a beautiful letter of farewell, in which she dignant remarks at my approach. I move predicted his future greatness. She onward. afterward became the wife of Sir Alex-

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS.

From the Winston-Salem Journal.

The Washington Herald, which was a success from the day it was started, has just celebrated its third birthday. It is a model paper and deserves the success that it

From the Beaumont (Ter) Enterprise. The esteemed Washington Herald has just passed its third birthday and is a lusty youth, with all the airs of a veteran and the activity and aspirations of youth.

From the Descret News. The Washington Herald is three years old. It is a good three-yearold and has lost most of its coltishness.

HE MADE MEN GIVE.

as a Pulpit Beggar.

From the Indianapolis News. Lee Clark, dead by his own hand, because 'They have worked my ruin—I the name perhaps oftenest mentioned forts, Antwerp and Brussels have become cause 'They have worked my ruin—I among Methodists familiar with the hishave been shamefully robbed; of George tory of their church is that of Rev. the third port of the world. Its com-Wallace Delamater, * * *; of State George Whitefield, sometimes regarded merce in the last ten years has almost Treasurer Noyes, Treasurer Livsey, as the most effective pulpit orator of the doubled, and the present improvements Treasurer Haywood, Treasurer Hart, Au- eighteenth century. His eloquence was in the River Schelds, near Antwerp, are ary enterprises.

ventors among the British peers was jamin Franklin could not resist White- liament. They are, as a rule, highly in-Lord Kelvin. But the Earl of Verulam field's appeals. Franklin disapproved of telligent and progressive men has applied for a trade-mark having ref- an ophan asylum at Savannah, thinking erence to the design of a new brass tap. Philadelphia the proper place for its erectat the New Willard, and is interested in This tap is to be known as "Ye tippe tion, and he says: "I silently resolved the manufacture of scientific instruments, toppe tappe," so the earl is quite a joker, he should get nothing from me. I had said last night that the biggest baromein the House of Lords is the Earl of three or four silver dollars, and five pisgreatly benefited sick and wounged sol- toes in gold. As he proceed I began to "It is a monument to Torricelli," said liers and still another inventive genius soften, and concluded to give the copper. Dr. Wise, "inventor of the barometer, is the venerable Earl of Wemyss, who Another stroke of oratory made me who was born in that city just 300 years recently introduced an implement which ashamed of that and determined me to ago. The scale of the barometer is on could be used as a spade, a pick-ax, or a give the silver, and he gushed so ad- a basis of feet, where the ordinary

reproduced in these pictures. A person who studies the pictures as they are Thus the new charter of St. Joseph, Mo., he applied to two of his friends, a martirled but with this liquid the power. whole modus operandi, from chick to chosen at large. The power of the mayor is increased and the responsibility for the public service is put on his shoulders. The council, however, is to be limited enwill know exactly how to run a poultry tirely to legislative duties, the mayor between the council of the mayor is increased and the responsibility for the public service is put on his shoulders. The council, however, is to be limited engine thing them that they need not be afraid of sending him a refusal, "for, I bless God," he said, "if I know anything of my own heart I am free from that foolish passion which the world calls love." him their daughter to wife, at the same time telling them that they need not be afraid of sending him a refusal, "for, I of stone, Olive oil is the lightest liquid of stone, Olive oil is the lightest liquid. foolish passion which the world calls love. may be constructed. Pascal made baroming the executive authority. The char- I write only because I believe it is the eters of water and wine mixed. Zophar This is a very useful education and ought to be pushed with vigor. A person could learn all about raising poultry dum, and recall. Topeka, Kans., is to that your daughter is not the person ap-

to make chicken raising as simple as nicipalities having already enrolled them-carrying in coal, and vastly more inter-selves on this side. Now the announcea widow, who was about thirty-five years There might be other processes taught. ping out of office following a special died at Newburyport, near Boston, Mass. "set his mind much at rest." Whitefield society. on September 30, 1770, at the age of fifty-six years.

Poetry and Prose.

cry. "I embrace you all in love-love-" An intensely plain female in congress as it is that women are very much like gaiters glares around at me; she strikes men—that in the aggregate, they match the trail toward the cop at Madison the men quite well; but I realize that the trail toward the cop at Madison square. I must along.

My being surges with joy. I swing my age man can know.

"The church urges women to give atstick aloft in riotous exuberance of spir-Oh, the joy of things! (Nothing spe-

cial, only things.) Oh, toiling humanity-how I yearn over you! Oh, miserable system, that nns hardy, virile men to be enslaved at ledgers and ribbon counters such glorious, invigorating weather as to-day! A husky red cop suggests that I accelerate my gait up the avenue.
"Oh, beloved brother! Oh, police force!

Would that all humanity might unite to-day in one glad democracy and mutual love. Have you never been thrilled by that beautiful thought, brother? Oh, my He says-but I cannot tell you what he

It is for hardened ears alone. He cannot understand. Oh, noon whistle! I feel a glorious, above any one, even the meanest of creatures. I enter. There are others

waiting. unity! This is true brotherhood. It tion that a large number of Boers have Yes, it is a darn sight too much. Thirty cents aplece! Oh, sharks! Oh, grafters! I will have ham instead.

Ravings of a Straphanger. Lemon's Talcut Toilem Powder,
Makes light bread, but not clam chowder.
Uwant biscuits keep off rabies,
The Inchmere Flats do same to babies.
Try our coat-cut pants and vests. Brown's moving vans remove all pests.

Sprigler's well meant Onion Gum

Makes blind men see and deaf ones dumb,

You cannot chew the label off

And Hideseek's Ping will stop that cough.

Scott's Energiene's The transfer of transfer o gets you nearly almost clean.
it isn't an Eastman, it's maybe a trunk.

The ham is all out. Oh, blazes!

If it isn't meant for your family is punk.

Underwear of shredded wheat
Means comfort for the tired feet.
Osmellee is the best of seasons.
There are fifty-seven reasons.
Leave off breathing for ten days,
Barren Island dyeing pays.
O'Malley's new live rubber eels
Make walking easy after meals.
Red Ravenette looks just lize silk
When dipped in Morlick's Haited Milk.
Why get your clothes at Podgers-Reet
When Liquid New Skin looks so sweet?
Lyer's make are gloves that fit
And like old friends they sometimes split.
Gullet's Safety Carpet Sweeper Gullet's Safety Carpet Sweeper Improves the voice and makes it deeper. For Breakfast, Flakes of Ostermoor Will cure the spine of curvature. Your home's in Brooklyn-like to move it? Use Dynamite—and we can prove it.
Have you read the "The Call of the Gutter?"
The same one wrote "O yes, they cut her?"
You say you're dying? Very well,
Book your seat for "Seeing Hell!"

AT THE HOTELS

"America is like a great, hustling business center, everybody working without cessation, and never resting to enjoy life," said Guillaume Villiers, of Antwerp, Belgium, at the Shoreham last night. M. Villiers, who is accompanied by Mme. Villiers, is touring this country for pleasure.

"I have visited almost every section of the United States and Canada," said M. Villiers, "and everywhere, all the time, nothing but business matters is discussed; very seldom affairs pertaining to home life and the pleasures of life. I envy you Americans for your business qualities, but I would not care to live here, no matter how rosy the future

"There is so much in the newspapers about King Leopold," continued M. Villiers, "that he is unpopular with his people, that he is not a good father, and all such things. All this is untrue. There is not a more popular man in Belgium than Leopold, who has placed his kingdom upon the present high state of pros-Whitefield Wonderfully Successful perity and progress in every line of civilization. It may be that when he was younger that the people did not like him Recent religious conferences have had so much, but to-day there is not a Belmuch to say of the early heroes of the gian who does not idolize his King. church. Next to that of John Wesley, Under his reign, and through his ef-

Having gotten rid of the tan, the who knew how and why Chris Magee beauty magazines are now prescribing and Don Cameron paid a shortage of sidered a prodigious subscripition. It is money to build roads, schools, missions. nearly \$500,000 in 1880, thereby keeping a Whitefield, who has been copied by suc- and establish civilization and commerce. certain statesman from drawing a raze cessive generations of the cancel described by the cancel cessive generations of the cancel described by the catholic or Clerical party, is now ruled by the Liberals. The Socialists for subscriptions to church and mission- in Belgium are making great headway. Their representatives may be found in Prudence in the person of our own Ben- municipal councils as well as in the Par-

Dr. George S. Wise, of Chicago, who is

Like John Wesley, Whitefield entertained some odd notions about marrage, at normal. It was intended to use a which as little in one case as in the thirty-two-foot column of water, but other contributed to happiness. While this was abandoned, because water evaphe applied to two of his friends, a mar- tried, but with this liquid the normal couple, to ask if they would give height was only twenty-seven feet, which the weather bureau center of Paris.'

Discussing, the suffrage movement among American women, Rev. Dr. O. P.

"In their overzeal to secure this good weapon in England," continued Dr. Thatcher, "they have resorted to rash acts which have discredited their own I am not sure that always the steps taken in this country have been But we are gaining in the rephrasing of our questions regarding woman suffrage. We say to-day not

"With the vote in her hand, the woman is able to improve the conditions "Oh, marvelous universe. I glory in of society-that is, she is able to perfect you and all creation," is my exultant the environment of her own home. I find from my own observations of life women have an opportunity to know better what the home needs than the aver-

its. (Temperament or something; I don't tention to the public schools of the counknow exactly what I ought to do-but try, especially that school in which her own children have been enrolled. It is both unwise and unsafe to give over the instruction of the child, at the age of five, and to consider that the remaining work of the parent is largely to feed and clothe the child."

> club movement," added the Philadelphia man of the Gospel, "in so far as it helps her women to be better wives and mothers. Speaking of German East Africa, Wilhelm Altmeier, a shipper, of Hamburg, Germany, who is at the Arlington, said that it is double the size of Germany

"The church believes in the women's

and has a population of 6,000,000; of which says; you are too young; too trusting. only about 1,800 are white. "The country is very productive," continued the German importer and exportpassionate, pagan hunger. I see a lunch oint across the way. Oh, chicken sand- Knowing American enterprise, I am surwiches! Is there not a universal love prised that American capital has not for chicken sandwiches? I feel myself considered German East Africa a good considered German East Africa a good akin to all the world-I put not myself place for investment. Land is given to prospective settlers in German East Africa under the most favorable conditions. Oh, unutterable, soul-inspiring sense of It is interesting to note in this connecsettled in that country. These settlers are considered of great importance, for the Boers, having much experience in practical agriculture, can give a good example to German settlers. German East

> Kilimanjaro, a twenty-day journey from the coast, gold mines exist. "German East Africa," added Mr. Altmeler, "has an abundance of cattle which are exported. Game also abounds. The native population on the whole is indus-trious. The negro of the eastern coast is more intelligent than the American African, who comes originally from Western Africa. Most of the people liv-

Africa's mineral wealth has been only partly exploited. At Tramna, in the

ing in German East Africa are Moham-"Slavery in that country is almost entirely abolished, slave dealers being severely punished. The result has been that many Arabs, formerly engaged in the traffic, have become very poor. The so-called house slavery, which can be abolished only by gradual processes, is still permitted in a limited form. Daaressalem, the capital, is increasing in size, and is an important shipping center. It has the best harbor on the African coast and is equipped with a drydock. The climate is very enervating, but it is no worse than that of India and Ceylon. In the highlands of the interior a delightful subtropical coolness prevails "German East Africa, before many

years, will be a source of great revenue to Germany, and it is being developed rapidly in every possible way. Far-fetched, Indeed.

Your joke is too far-fetched.

From the St. Louis Star. Poet-I mave come a hundred miles with this joke to sell it to you. Editor-We can't buy it, young man.

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